Last Day of the Second Meeting.

Delightful Weather and Large Attendance.

THE FAVORITES AGAIN BEATEN.

A Heavy Track, but Good Racing.

The Dash of a Mile and an Eighth Won by Eolus, the Four-Mile Heats by Arizona-Business the Winner of the Mile and Three-Quarter Race and Blind Tom of the Steeple Chase.

SARATOGA, August 16, 1878. The delightful weather and the attractions afforded by four races, one of them a steeple chase and another a four mile heat race, drew an immense attendance to the course to-day. The fact that it was the last day of the season would no foubt have of itself, even though the weather had been less favorable than it was, been sufficient inducement to attract a large concourse of spectators. During the early morning the sky was dark and threatening, and at times a slight rain sprinkling gave rise to considerable apprehension as to whether we were not to be again treated to the same kind of a storm which day before yesterday turned the track into a perfect quagnire, necessitating a postponement of the races, and

SPASMS OF DISCONTENT AND DESPAIR the livelong day. However, the clouds began to westward by ten o'clock, and an hour afterward the sky was clear and the sun saining brightly. The effect upon the visitors at the hotels and the village generally was electrical. The general gloom disappeared as if by magic, and the piazzas, which had up to that time been crowded by the ladies who sat moping and pouting Decause of the threatening weather, were soon de serted and everybody began to prepare to go to were in their glory, too, over the weather. They yelled louder, "This way to the races!" bustled about, and buttonholed every one met with more freedom and jointy than they have had the heart to show for days past, when the muddy roads and the drizzling rain proved so damaging to their business. Probably nothing tells better for the regulations here. which effectually prevent extortion by the stage men, than that their rates always remain the same, no matter whether the prospects are good or bad for them. To-day THE CRUSH AND RUSH TO THE COURSE

was something terrific-tremendous, in fact-and yet the fare to the track was not raised. Everying on wheels was sought for and scrambled for by dozens at a time, and I more than once during the morning came across a little gathering of young men warmly disputing over the possession of a hack—one side claiming that they had hired it before the other and the other denying the soft impeachment as vehemently as it was charged, with the hackman delightfully neutral during the hubbub. If this state of affairs was not enough to make the hackmen good natured I know not what possibly could make them so. Still, with all their good inck, they were not good natured enough to wish well to any "outside" competition, and many a quiet old villager who managed to earn a lew dollars by accommodating in his wood wagon parties who were unable to secure a hack went home in the afternoon with a lively appreciation of the profanity and ugliness generally of the liveried Jehus. The road to the course présented a very gay appearance. The crush of carriages, light wagons, liacks and 'buses was so great all the way along that it was impossible at times for any one vehicle to drive much faster than a walk without running risk of a collision with the turnout immediately ahead. Indeed, it was found necessary, in going to the course, from the village, for the carriages to keep on the road to the right, thus leaving the lefthand side road exclusively for the use of the to keep on the road to the right, thus leaving inclessing side road exclusively for the use of the carriages returning from the track and of their way back for an additional load of passengers. The grand stand was crowded in very part long before the bell sounded for the first race. The ladies were out in immense force; in fact, they appeared to outnumber even the men, for, seemingly, every papa not only brought mamma, but he brought

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appeared to outnumber even the men, for, seemingly, every papa not only brought manima, but he brought

ALL THE GIRLS AND ALL THE GIRLS' GIRL FRIENDS. The stand to the right of the grand stand was also browded, and the quarter stretch presented a livelier appearance, I venture to say, than it has on any day previous during the season. From the field opposite the quarter stretch the scene was certainly a most attractive one. Away down as far as the field to the left of the grand stand, which extends far to the northward from the quarter stretch railing, hundreds of carriages were huddled together in one almost inextricable mass, and apon the wheels and upon the ceats, and even upon the shaits, there clambered men and boys, and even several of the women from the village, who affect no aristocratic airs, but believe that a woman has as good a right to secure a good position to see a race from as any man, even though she has to climb over a fence or to stand on carriage wheels to accomplish the purpose. It was the grand stand, however, that presented the most animated appearance. Every seat was filled, and from one end of the stand to the other, and from the front seat to the rearmost, there arose before the eye an ever-changing, shifting

SCENE OF BEAUTY AND FASHION, in which pretty faces, wreathed in smiles; bright silks and loves of dainty bonnets, fans and parabols, were so commingled as almost to hide from view the gentiemen who were seated in their midst here and there, looking "like dark shadows in a bright sky," as I heard a lady poetically remark, who sat behind me. All told, I think there must have been at least five thousand people on hand as spectators; and with the bright sunshine and the cooling breeze and the presence of so many of the fair sex I do not wonder that during the races the utmost enthusiasm prevailed, even the ladies themselves taking sides with this and that horse, not only by word of admiration, but by the more practical way of showing it—buying French pools on their pets through their

would?" Or, "I knew that he was too beautiful to be beaten;" or, "What a dear creature he is!" as the winner drove up to the judges' stand and the jockey dismounted.

The first race turned out as so many others have this meeting—a perfect Waterico for the knowing ones. They be heavily on Minnie Mc and McDaniel's entries, but the fates had it—or rather it was the natural result of the inevitable rule that every horse cannot be first—that Eoius, who was sold low in the pools, should win. But if Eoius' victory was a crushing blow to them, what must their feelings have been when Hubbard was defeated in the four mile hearts? Before the race began they were betting at the rate of \$125 to \$25 on him, and yet he was defeated by Arizona in the first heat and was left an eighth of a mile behind in the second. To say that when Arizona came in the winner of the first heat the spectators grew

WILD WITH EXCITEMENT

would not be teiling half the story. They rose en masse in the grand stand and cheered and cheered to the echo. Now Hubbard may have understood that the cheers were given for his rival, for he looked downcast and foriorn as he drew up after passing under the string.

Hubbard is a noble-looking animal, and even if he did not win it must be confessed that the sympathy of the fair sex was all with nim. If he could only have understood what that means doubtless his eyes would have looked brighter and alis step less faitering than it was when he came up to be blanketed after his defeat. Poor old McDaniel looked broken-hearted, and had not even the courage, after the race was over, to go out on the track and tell his stable boys what to do with the horse. The boys, too, looked as if they had come to sudden missortune, and as one of them led the horse away, the rest followed him along in mournful procession. The darky sentiment was all Hubbard to-day evidently, and no hats were thrown heavenward and no Kentucky yells given, as when their pet of the

SARATOGA RACES. | day before made them tumble somersets in the day before made them tumble somersets in the field.

In conclusion I will add that, although the knowing ones leave here to-day broken in spirits and broken in pocket, the meeting was a most successful one for the Association. I learn that pecuniarly it has been successful beyond any other meeting for years past. For one thing, if for nothing else, the Association deserves this reward—the best of order has been always maintained on the grounds, and, thanks to the presence of Radford and Dusenbury, two of New York's most sagacious detectives, the season has been signalized by an utter absence of the criminal classes of either sex. When race courses are thus guarded racing associations will never have to complain of a loss on account of the absence of decent people.

THE RACING.

The track was heavy, but the racing was very ood throughout. Four events were on the card, the first being a dash of a mile and an eighth, the second four mile heats, the third a dash of a mile and three-quarters and the fourth a steeple-chase. The first race had for starters D. McDaniel & Co.'s chesnut colt Jo Daniels, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter, 4 years old; John Harbeck, Jr.'s, bay horse Eolus, by Leamington, dam Fanny Washington, 5 years old; A. C. Franklin's bay colt Gorlitza, by Lexington, dam Schottische, 4 years old; D. McDaniel & Co.'s bay filly Sue Ryder, by Knight of St. George, dam Glycera, 4 years old; G. Bell's chestnut fllly Minnie Mc (late Minnie W.), by Planet, dam Edina, 3 years old; Rice & McCormick's bay filly Sunrise, by Planet, dam Ultima, 3 years old; R. W. Cameron's chestnut filly by Leamington, dam Rebecca, 3 years old, and C. J. Alloway's brown colt The Moor, by Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler, 4 years old. Minnie Mc was the favorite just before the horses were called to the post, but she was beaten, as were all the others, by Eolus in capital time. Minnie Mc was second, Jo Daniels third.

Eolus in capital time. Minnie Mc was second, Jo Daniels third.

The second race, four mile heats, had entered A. B. Lewis & Co.'s bay filly Bessie Lee, by Hunter's Lexington, dam by Oliver, 4 years old; A. C. Franklin's bay mare Arizona, by Lexington, dam Zone, 5 years old; D. McDaniel & Co.'s chestnut colt Hubbard, by Planet, dam Minnie Mansfield, 4 years old, and Lloyd & Kerwin's bay horse viley, by Uncle Vic, dam Silver Star, aged. Hubbard was a 'great favorite. He was beaten in the first heat by Arizona, who distanced Viley and Bessie Lee. Arizona distanced Hubbard on the second heat.

The third event was for beaten horses, a mile and three-quarters, and four horses started for the purse. These were C. J. Alloway's brown colt Boss Tweed, by Asterold, dam Alabama, 4 years old; Rice & McCormick's chestnut horse Wanderer, by Lexington, dam Goral, 5 years old; A. C. Franklin's bay colt Gorlitza, by Lexington, dam Schottische, 4 years old, and Jo Donohue's chestnut colt Business, dam Syren, 4 years old. Boss Tweed sold highest in the pools; Wanderer second choice. The race was won by Business easily by three lengths, Boss Tweed second and Wanderer a bad third.

The steeple chase had for starters Jo Donahue's chestnut horse Trade Wind, by Lightning, dam by Revenue, 5 years old, 14 lbs.; C. J. Alloway's chestnut horse Trade Wind, by Lightning, dam by Revenue, 6 years old, 144 lbs.; H. Lloyd's bay horse Viley, by Uncle Vic, dam Silver Star, aged, 141 lbs., and W. Kerwin's chestnut gelding N. P., by Wagram, dam unknown, aged, 135 s. The steeple chase was won by Blind Tom; Trade Wind second and N. P. third.

The First Race.

Purse \$500; one mile and an eighth; a free handicap for all ages.

PURSE \$500; one mile and an eighth; a free handicap for all ages.

STARTERS.

J. H. Harbeck, Jr.'s, b. h. Eolus, by Leamington, dam Fanny Washington, 5 years old, 107 lbs.

dam Fanny Washington, 5 years old, 107 lbs. (N. Haywood) G. Beil's ch. f. Minnie Mc (late Minnie W.), by Planet, dam Edina, 3 years old, 91 lbs. (Richprinter, adm Edina, Syears old, 91 lbs. (Richardson)

D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. c. Jo Daniel, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter, 4 years old, 110 lbs. (McCabe)

C. J. Alloway's br. c. The Moor, by Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler, 4 years old, 93 lbs. (A. Robinson)

dam Lucy Fowier, 4 years old, 93 lbs. (A. Robinson)

R. W. Cameron's cb. c., by Learnington, dam Rebecca, 3 years old, 83 lbs. (Van Brunt)

Rice & McCormick's b. f. Sunrise, by Pianet, dam Uttima, 3 years old, 87 lbs. (Cantrell)

D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. f. Sube Ryder, by Knight of St. George, dam Glycera, 4 years old, 96 lbs. (Cark)

A. C. Franklin's b. c. Goflitzs, by Lexington, dam Schottische, 4 years old, 102 lbs. (W. Lakeland)

Time, 2:021/2.

THE BETTING.

third, The Moor fourth, Jo Danleis fifth, Cameron sixth, Sue Ryder seventh, Gorlitza eighth. Eclus showed the way around the lower turn, and getting on the homestretch came away at a strong pace and won by eight lengths in 2:02½, which was most excellent time over such a track. Minnie Mowas second, Jo Danleis third, The Moor fourth, Cameron fith, Sunrise sixth, Sue Ryder seventh, Gorlitza eighth.

The Second Race.

Purse \$3,000; four mile heats; \$500 to the second horse, the third to save his entrance.

The Third Race. Purse \$500, one mile and three-quarters, for all ages; horses beaten once at this meeting allowed 7 lbs., twoc 14 lbs., three times 21 lbs.; winners at either meeting excluded.

STEEPLE CHASE; a free handlerp, for all ages; about three miles; \$500 to the first, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse.

J. Donahue's br. b. Blind Tom, by Star Davis, dam Margravine, aged, 147 lbs.

C. J. Alloway's ch. b. Trade Wind, by Lightning, dam by Revenue, 5 years old, 144 lbs.

H. Lloyd's b. b. Viley, by Uncle Vic, dam Silver Star, aged, 141 lbs.

W. Kerwin's ch. g. N. P., by Wagram, dam unknown, aged, 135 lbs.

THE STEEPLE CHASE.

N. P. was aret away. Tradewind second, Blind

Tom third, Viley fourth. N. P. kept in front until near the first water jump, when Blind Tom went to the fore and kept there the remainder of the race. Viley refused the water and stopped. N. P. also refused the water, but he was afterwards induced to go on and win the third place. The race duced to go on and win the third place. The race the finish, between Blind Tom and Tradewind, was very exciting, Tom winning in 5:49.

gentlemen giving a cup of similar value for those left behind. The following is a SAME DAY.—West End Club races, dash of one mile, gentlemen's hacks:—
Frank Durand's ch. h. Jack Honer. 1
Charles Willis's b. h. Modoc. 2
John J. Hoey's ch. g. Lord Monmouth. dis.

MONMOUTH PARK.

The West End Club Races-The Beauty and Fashion of Long Branch Present-Interesting Events.

LONG BRANCH, August 16, 1873. It has been long since proved that norse racing in the United States is a success, considered as a sport among sporting circles. To-day has estab-lished the fact that it can also be made, as in Europe, an amusement of a refined and attractive character for the higher classes of society. In England the masses have their Derby, to which London pours out its hundreds of thousands yearly, from the cadger to the count and from the prince to the pickpocket. The sporting men have their Doncaster, St. Leger and their Liverpool steeple chase, where the pure betting man and the judge of horseflesh, professional or amateur, are in their of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, Ireland and Scotland have their Ascot, at which the crême de la crême of society enjoys, in a most enjoyable manner, the true excitement of the contest of speed between horses and of skill and judgment Monmouth Park our American Derby; we have at Saratoga and Buffalo, and again at the coming extra meeting at Long Branch this month, our Doncaster and our Liverpool. To-day we have had at Ascot, and certainly as successful a one, as far as regards the grace, elegance, beauty and refinement of the attendance, if not in the actual racing, as ever was held on the famous track which draws annually to its grand stand the aristocracy of England.

THE RACE FOR GENTLEMEN RIDERS. The weather has favored to-day's race for gentlemen riders, arranged under the auspices of the West End Jockey Club. The three days' storm deprived the Long Branch visitors, while it lasted, of the amusement of riding and driving. Teams have been idly fattening and growing lazy at their stables. Carriages have been gradually accumulating that coating or green mildew which is cer tain to gather on paint under the dampening influence of the sea breeze. People were growing weary of watching the foam-ing breakers, grand and glorious as they are, and tired of indoor amusements. Hence, when the day broke this morning with a clear blue sky and a bright sunshine, it was at once an indication that the races at Monmouth Park would be a success, and that all Long Branch-that is to say, all riding and driving Long Branch-every person who keeps horses or who can afford to hire horses. se position in society would entitle them to an admission into the company of ladies and gentlemen, would be present at the club house to

THE COMPANY AT THE CLUB HOUSE. Soon after one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time, according to the programme, the mile heat race for the gentlemen riders for two prizes given by the West End Jockey Club and the ladies of Long Branch was to be run, the club house at the Monmouth Park track began to wear a gay and interesting appearance. Teams began to pour out at its front steps their loads of beauty and fashion, the balconies on the two floors of the house began to blossom like a richly planted flower garden in June, and the fun, excitement and genuine enjoyment of the day commenced. I do not know how it was managed; but in a quiet, unobjectionable and effective manner a few applicants for admission, effective manner a few applicants for admission, whose characters were open to question, were sent off to the grand stand or to some other part of the track, and the club house was kept exclusively for the proper sort of people. I have scarcely time to send you anything like a complete list of those who were there, and I may therefore say in general terms that all the wealth, refinement, beauty and elegance of the Branch, and that certainly embraces the best society of the United States, we're present to do honor to the occasion. At hazard and without invidious distinction I note down the names of a few of those who contributed to form the galaxy of elegance and beauty on the club house balconies. Among the Philadelphians present were Dr. and Mrs. George H. Heberton, Mrs. Dr. Danack, Mrs. Howell, Beajamin H. Brewster, ex-Attorney General and his attractive wife, the daughter of Robert J. Walker, J. B. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dougherty, Miss A. MacGregor, Mr. R. M. Hooper, Dr. and Mrs. Carmac.

THE DRESSES OF THE LADIES in attendance on the race would have done credit to Ascot on the Cup Day. Indeed, with the superior taste of the American ladies over the English ladies in dress, I do not risk exaggeration to say

ladies in dress, I do not risk exaggeration to say that the costumes at Monmouth Park to-day were more graceful and elegant than are ordinarily seen at the Ascot race course. I can give only a slight idea of a few of them for the gratification and enlightenment of your lady readers:—

Mrs. John Hoey wore a very becoming dress of the new shade of green—I do not exactly know whether to call it pea green or ash green—embroidered with a slightly lighter shade of the same color and red. A Leghorn flat, handsomely trimmed with black velvet and flowers, became her well and called to mind her palmiest days upon the stage.

and called to mind her painters while and a very stage.

Mrs. Hugh J. Hastings was dressed in a very handsome black silk costume, and her daughter, miss Kate Hastings, wore a beautiful shade of blue, with white chip hat and feather, tipped with

Mrs. Hugh 3. Hastings was dressed in a very handsome black silk costume, and her daughter, make the with white chip hat and feather, tipped with blue.

Miss Murphy wore a garnet silk dress, with hight brown redingote, trimmed with lace of the same color, and a jaunty and becoming hat.

Mrs. John McClave wore a handsome black silk walking dress, richly trimmed with point lace and diamond ornaments. Miss McClave was dressed in the prevailing fashion of striped silk dress and gaily trimmed hat.

Mrs. Denckier, of New York, was elegantly attired in a pale lavender silk dress, with elaborate trimmings of white point lace, a chip bonnet with pink trimmings, and a long brown feather with a pink tip.

Miss B. Driggs wore a black silk underskirt striped with velvet, an overdress elaborately trimmed and striped with yak lace, a black lace hat with pink roses and gold jeweiry.

Mrs. James K. Otis wore a purple striped silk, with lace trimmings and diamond ornaments, and miss Otis was dressed in a handsome walking dress of mauve silk, and coral ornaments.

Mrs. Eugene Earli, of New York, increased ber natural beauty by a becoming dress of gray silk, with piece trimmings and white chip hat trimmed with two shades of blue.

Mrs. Pierce wore a very becoming blue dress, trimmed with blue lace; hat en suttle.

Miss Corbett, of Lockport, sister-in-law of United states District Attorney Crowley, was dressed in a very handsome black silk suit and jet ornaments.

One very tasteful and showy dress was of light blue silk, with drab edging to founces, drab body and overskirt with harrow blue edging, sleeves of blue the same as the dress, a chip hat with gay flower trimmings, a dark mazarine blue parasol, lined with white, and a blue dotted veil. A companion to this dress was one made almost the same, but of dark blue, with a brown sea grass overdress, and shepherdess hat, gally trimmed with masses of different colored grapes and dowers and gold ornaments. Striped heavy silk hats, trimmed with any amount of gayly colored flowers and si

The first race of the West End Club was for gentleman's cup, mile heats, best two in three. The prizes for this were a subscription cup-already described in the HERALD-and a surplus cup. There were three entries, and the race was won by Mr. Stoutenburgh, riding the black norse Gerald. The following is a

SAME DAY.—West End Club races, dash of one mile, gentlemen's hacks:—
Frank Durand's ch. h. Jack Honer. 1
Charles Willis' b. h. Modoc 2
John, J. Hoey's ch. g. Lord Monmouth. dis.
C. H. Townsend's b. g. Runmy dis.
G. W. Peters' Golddust. dis.

SAME DAY.—Ladles' Cup. of equal value with the first above, dash of one mile.
C. H. Townsend's kummy 1
John S. Woey's Lord Monmouth 2
G. W. Peters' Golddust 3
Time, 2:13%.

Horses at Monmouth Park. The following norses are now at Long Branch preparing for the coming extra meeting:-H. P. McGrath's Tom Bowling, Artist and Tabitha. P. Lorillard's Saxon, br. c. by Beadman and Pres

A. P. Lorillard's Saxon, br. c. by Beadman and Free Lance.
J. F. Chamberlin's True Blue, Wheatley, Survivor, Lord Zetland, The Hoaxer, Visigoth, Mary Constant, Carlina, br. f. by Leamington, Lizzle R., Tom Achiltree, Scramble, Lord Jersey and Impecunious.
T. Jones' br. f. by Beacon and Harry Booth.
W. R. Babcock's Ranson, Ethei Sprague, Helmbold, Hattle O'Neill and Cariboo.
John Coffee's gr. c. by Lightning, Nettie Norton, B. F. Carver and ch. c. by Leamington.
J. W. Hunt Reynold's Whisper and Buchu.
S. D. Bruce's Galway.
Joseph Donahue's Business and three others.
D. D. Withers' Stonehenge and Minstrel.
Belmont's, Sanford's, Grinstead's, Franklin's, Doswell's, part of McDaniel's and several others were to arrive last night, making about one hundred and sixty horses. Among them are nine steeple-chasers.

THE UTICA RACES.

St. James Wins the 2:30 Race and Gloster the 2:24 Race.

Utica, N. Y., August 16, 1873. The third day's races of the Utica Park Association took place to-day. The races were for 2:30 and 2:24 horses. The weather was cloudy in the morning and promised rain. During the latter heats of both races these promises were fulfilled. During the first two heats in each, however, the track was in excellent condition. The attendance was larger than during yesterday.

The First Race. In the 2:30 race there were five starters. In the pools Castle Boy sold at 8 to 5 against the field. The horses were off at the second scoring. On the start Heath Bloom led, with St. James second and the favorite third. At the half mile Lady Banker was first, Brother Jonathan and St. James neck and Castle Boy still third. The latter acted badly throughout the beat, losing his feet twice. Nearing the threequarters St. James gained the first place, with Jonathan second, Castle Boy third and Heath Bloom fourth. The horses came home in this order, St. James winning by a length. The bad conduct of the favorite lowered him in the pools, and after the heat he sold at 8 to 15 against the

In the second heat Castle Boy was off first, with St. James second and Jonathan third. This position was retained to the half mile. At the threequarters Castle Boy and St. James were nearly abreast. Beyond the three-quarters St. James pushed ahead. In the meantime Castle Boy had broken and fallen back to the third place, giving Jonathan the second, then back to the fourth,

Jonathan the second, then back to the lourth, giving Lady Banker the third. In this order the horses came home, St. James winning by about the same distance as before.

Before the third heat was trotted the judges announced that they were satisfied that Brother Jonathan had not been driven to win, and compelled a change of jockeys. The horses were of in this order:—St. James, Jonathan, Lady Banker and Castle Boy. St. James kept the lead throughout and Jonathan second. The former won the heat and race by half a length, giving the second money to Brother Jonathan, the third to Castle Boy and the fourth to Lady Banker. Castle Boy was again badly behind.

SUMMARY.

In the 2:24 race there were seven starters. Glos-In the 2:24 race there were seven starters. Gloster being barred out Major Allen soid in the pools at about even a ainst the field. At the start Susie took the lead and kept it to the balf mile. Gloster, susie, Ben Flagler and Brown were in a bunch at the three-quarters. On the homestretch Gloster took the lead, with Susie second, Crown Prince took the lead, with Susie second, Crown Prince having spurted to the fourth and pressing hard upon Brown at the third, the horses coming Home in fine style, the heat being one of the most closely contested of the day.

Before the second heat Susie sold the second choice, at 40 to 50 against the field. At the half-

Before the second heat Susie sold the second choice, at 40 to 50 against the field. At the half mile Gloster led, Crown Prince, Ben Flagler, Brown, Hotspur and Susie being in a bunch. This position was not materially changed at the three-quarters. On the homestretch the bunch began to separate and the horses came home as per summary. In the second heat at the start Gloster was third, but at he quarter gained the first place, Susie second and Brown third. At the half-mile Brown fell back in a bunch with Crown Prince, Hotspur and Major Allen, Ben Flagler being considerably behind all. At the three-quarters Gloster and Susie were neck and neck. On the homestretch Gloster pushed ahead, Motspur came up magnificently and passed Susie, and the horses came in in that order, Gloster thus winning the first money, Hotspur second, Susie third and J. G. Brown fourth.

Gloser thus winning the first money, Hotspur second, Susie third and J. G. Brown fourth.

SUMMARY.

PURSE \$5,000; for horses that have never beaten 2:24; \$2,500 to the first, \$1,250 to the second, \$750 to the third and \$500 to the fourth.

A. Goldsmith's b. g. Gloster. 1 1 1 Budd Doble's b. g. Hotspur. 5 2 2 T. S. Carpenter's s. m. Susie. 2 5 4 A. Lewis' b. g. J. G. Brown. 3 3 5 G. N. Ferguson's w. g. Crown Prince. 4 4 3 J. J. Bowen's g. g. Ben Hagier. 6 6 7 Dan Mace's ch. g. Major Alien 7 7 6 M. Roden's br. g. Triumph. dr. A. Brown's b. g. Derby. dr. W. H. Crawford's b. g. J. M. Conley, formerly Beppo. dr. Graves & Loomis' br. g. Chicago. dr. Time, 2:24—2:223—2:26-5.

This time is very good, considering that the rain made the track heavy during the last two heats. The above races were trotted in alternate heats. On Monday occurs the last day's races, viz.:—The 2:25 arace, the five-year-old race and the free to all race. As it has rained here every day since Tuesday it is among the probabilities that, with Sunday for the weather to exhaust its wrath, Monday will be a fair day. Notwithsvanding the weather the Association has not lost money.

THE JERSEY MILITARY.

The Coming Encampment-The Drake-De Hart "Tit-For-Tat" - An Unfortu-nate State of Affairs in Newark.

For several days past the citizen soldiery of the Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh regiments of infantry, a company of cavalry and one of artil-lery, all comprising a brigade, have been as busy as bees preparing to storm the sight-seers of Cape May in the matter of holding a week's encampment there. Qartermaster General Perrine has been at the Cape himself for several days preparing for the reception of the troops to-morrow (Monday) . The cooks and commissary sergeants were ordered to be on hand and put the camp in order. It is on a plot of ground known as the Miller Farm. Several line bands have been engaged, and it is be-lieved that the belies of Cape May will have to enerai ane bands have been engaged, and it is beneved that the belies of Cape May will have to encase their hearts in steel, else the "bowid sojer
boys" of their own State may steal them by battaljons. It is a great pity that the unfortunate squabble between Colonel Drake and Brigadier General
De Hart should have arisen to prevent these officers from sharing in the work and the glory of the
encampment. Among military men in the State the
whole afair is very properly regarded as a very big
tempest in a very small teapot, and springs from unsolderly rivalry and jealousy. When officers get to
quarrelling over petty personal grievances and
ordering each other arrested, a very poor
example is furnished to the rank and file.
The condition of affairs among the Newark military
grows worse rather than better. Here, too, the
squabbling is among officers. Absurd attempts
to enforce all the regulations of the regular army
on the part of militia martinets, together with
pompous and extravagant notions in the matter of
uniform, &c., have resulted only in depleting the
ranks. In this way one very fine regiment has been
reduced to a mere skeleten of its former size. For
giving vent, while off outy, to his opinion of a matter that occurred while on outs, Captain Honeywell, of the First regiment, has been ordered under
arrest, so that another court martial is talked
about. Some time ago a number of the town
bloods essayed to organize a crack corps, but as
they could not all be officers the matter seems to
have cracked and failen through.

Fire Marshal Sheldon reports thirty-one fires for the past week, the estimated loss upon which is \$61,830, and the insurance \$121,150.

FOOT RACING.

Four Pedestrian Contests at Washington Park-Large Crowd of Spectators-The First Race Won by Crandall, the Second in Disputs, the Third by Smith, the Fourth by Allison.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 16, 1873.

For the greater part of last week the topic among sporting men remaining in Providence instead of visiting Saratoga or Utica, consisted of the four promised foot races, three between pedestrians pretty well known and one of purely tocat interest. The terms of the match in each case were down for Thursday last, but the storm was conceded by all parties interested as sufficient to call more than a rain, and consequently the four races fell into one bill of fare for to-day. The con tests were all for short distances, one being 200 100 yards. The contestants were one Joseph A. Stratton, of Fall River, Mass.; Henry Crandall, of Queen City, Mo.; William H. Young, of Philadelphia, Pa.; W. A. Kendrick, of Mount Sterling, Ill.; Edward Moulton, of Minneapolis, Minn. : John Allison, of this city—all more or less known to pedestrian circles—John Smith, of Providence, and John McMann, of Pawtucket—where only they are known. Stratton is 22 years old, weighs 123 pounds, and is 5 feet 5% inches in height. To-day's race was his sixteenth. In February last he beat William Adsetts at Troy, N. V., in a 150-yards race. He claims championsing at 300 yards. Cranidal is 29 years old, weighs 153 pounds, and stunds 5 feet 9 inches. He has ran with the best men in the country at from 75 to 200 yards. His best race was in 1870, when he beat James Harris, the "Cleveland Boy," at 75 yards. Young is 28 years old, measures 6 feet. § inch, and is best known as beating John Thomas, at Nowark, N. J., in 9% seconds, in a run of 100 yards. Kendail is 48 years, an old "Ped," who claims to have run 100 yards, barelooted, in 9% seconds, and is ready to be matched the same distance, with any man of his age in the world, for from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Moulton was matched in Philadelphia for his race to-day. He is 25 years old and stands 5 feet 9% inches. He has run considerable, and beat Thomas at Trenton last Fail. Allison is 23 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, well built for a professional, and gad three good races in his favor previous to this afternoon's work.

THE SCENE OF THE RACE.

Singe Wednesday evening last pools have been sold freely off the faces, and their character has changed as arrivals put in an appearance from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and elsewhere. The postponement from Thursday has given wider knowledge of the fact that the races were in prospect. The scene of the spectarians has been during the waiting time of postponement. At two o'clock the park and hotel were pretty well thronged, there being between one and two thousand persons present. Aithough the races were anounced to commence at two o'clock, much time after that was occupied in preparing the track, and it was past three o'clock when Crandall and Stratton came up for the first race, which was 50 yets of the face, distance looyards, for \$50 trian circles-John Smith, of Providence, and John McMann, of Pawtucket-where only they are

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Atlantics Badly Beaten by the Mutuals-Score 13 to 4. In the game between the Mutual and Atlantic clubs, on the Union Grounds yesterday afternoon, the Brooklynites were taken into camp by the New Mutuals took the lead and maintained it to the close, hitting Britt with wonderful freedom and playing a remarkably fine fielding game. In batting Allison took the lead, making four clear hits, and he also bore off the fielding honors from the Mutaal Club.

Matthews has rarely been so effective in his pitching as on this occasion, twenty of the twenty-seven men put out by the Mutuals having been taken on the dy.

For the Atlantics Remsen did the best work, his fielding being a marvel of perfection. Boyd was also very effective.

The following is the score;—

MUTUAL. Players.
Barlow, c...
Pearce, s. s...
Boyd, r. f.
Ferguson, 3d b.
Burdock, 2d b.
Britt, p.
Dehlman, 1st b.
Pabor, l. f...
Remsen, c. f... Player. R. 1B.
Eugler. c. f. 1 3
Higham, r. f. 3 3
Higham, r. f. 3 3
Hattleid, 3d b. 3 2
Start, 1st b. . 0 1
Nelson, 2d b. 1 3
Allison, c. 1 4
Matthews, p. 1 0
Gedney, f. f. 1 0
Holdsworth,s.s 1 2

Umpire—swandell.
The of Came—Two hours and fifteen minutes.
First Bases by Errors—Mutuals, 5 times; Atlantics, 2 Base Ball Notes.

Union Grounds to morrow and the next day the Mutuals and Washingtons try it.

The Atlantics play the Washington Club on the

Fine Practice Shooting Yesterday— Prizes To Be Shot For. A large number of the members of the National Rifle Association were at Creedmoor yesterday afternoon practising for the forthcoming matches.

The first match was a very good one, the distance The first match was a very good one, the distance being 200 yards. G. W. Wingate made 17; S. I. Keilogg, Jr., 16; General Darkin, 16; Henry Fulton, 16; Thomas Loyd, 13; J. M. P. Richards, 15, which is good for off-hand shooting. The next match was still better, the distance being 500 yards. G. W. Wingate, 17; Thomas Loyd, 17; J. M. P. Richards, 17; John Wagner, 16; S. I. Keilogg, Jr., 16; Henry Fulton, 16; Alexander Roux, 16; General Darkin, 14. Five shots each. Bull's eyes, 4; centres, 3; outers, 2; highest possible score, 20.

Mr. G. W. Wingate, Secretary of the Association, has made the following report of prizes offered for competition:

State prize of \$500 to the best train of twelve, with a gold mounted rifle for best shot in each train, presented by Remington & Co.

A Gatling gun, valued at \$2,500; open to any milita regiment in tae United States; to be won three times.

Colonel Church gives a silver trophy, valued at \$700; design by Gorham; open to all militin organizations in the United States; to be won twice.

General Shaler gives a prize valued at \$100, which, with the State prize of a like amount, is open to the First Division.

Hon. Nathaniel Niles, of New Jersey, gives a prize challenge cup, valued at \$100, to be snot for by members of the National Guard of New Jersey.

A number of medals, badges and money prizes will be offered by the association, among which is a handsome medal presented by Bethel Burton.

Total value of prizes, \$6,500.

The match will take place October 8 and will continue two or three days. being 200 yards. G. W. Wingate made 17; S. I.

RIFLE PRACTICE.

Mr. Nathaniel Miles, formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives of New Jersey, has notified the National Rifle Association that he intends to offer a challenge cup as a prize to be shot

tends to offer a challenge cup as a prize to be shot for at Creedmoor at the annual meeting in October. The prize will be known as the "Jersey Challenge Cup" and will be open only to representatives from the National Guard of that State.

The day of the opening will be settled at the director's meeting on Tuesday next, but will unundoubtedly be October 8, as that date has been decided upon by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee have also decided that while none but members will be allowed to practice at Creedmore as individuals, any military organizations of the National Guard will be allowed the use of the range without charge on making application to the Association, provided they go in a body in uniform and under the command of their officers.

Any organization desiring to practice before the annual match will, therefore, be at liberty to use creedmoor as above provided.

THE CRUISE OF '73.

Rapid Run of the New York Yacht Fleet from New London to Newport-The Coming Races for the Bennett Cups and the Douglas Prizes.

NEWPORT, R. L. August 16, 1873. The arrival of the New York Yacht Club fleet if Newport Harbor is the event of the season in that gay Summer resort, and for several years they have not seen a handsomer fleet than that now lying at anchor. Shortly after noon the weather cleared up, and there was a fresh southwesterly breeze that brought the stragglers into Newport in magnificent style. They arrived as follows

H. M. S. Yachts.
1 30 00 Columbia.
1 41 00 Eva.
1 47 30 Josephine.
1 24 47 Magic. The Tidal Wave, Foam, Vision, Cito, Columbia and Eva lay off New London last night. This morns ing, shortly after eight o'clock, the Tidal Wave started for Newport, followed, about haif an hour later, by the Vision, Foam and Cho. The Columbia did not leave until half-past nine, and it was nearly noon before the Eva tripped her anchor. They alf had a magnificent sail from New London, sent along by a southwesterly breeze at a rushing paces As the yachts starte1 at different periods it is pretty hard to say which made the best time, and after carefully interviewing the owners of each yacht it is still harder to arrive at any definite opinion of how they went, and one feels in-

with the fastest run. The time speaks for itself

clined to accommodate all hands by crediting each with the fastest run. The time speaks for itself and shows that the yachts did not delay between ports. The Magic and Josephine both arrived from the West later in the afternoon.

A meeting was held this morning on board the flagship Alarm, and the PROGRAMME FOR THE ENSUING WERK was then fully discussed and arranged. On Monday the fleet will weigh anchor at half-past nine o'clock A. M. for Oak Bluffs, where they will remain during the day, and in the evening attend a ball given in their honor at the Sea View House. On Tuesday they will leave for New Bedford or Newport. Should they decide to come back to Newport there will probably be a series of gig and yawi races in the harbor on Wednesday, and if they go to New Bedford on Tuesday the fleet will return to Newport on the following day.

THE COMING RACES.

On Thursday the schooner and sloop race for the Bennett cups will be sailed over the Block Island course. The competing yachts will start at ted A. M., and the cups will be awarded on time allowance. On Friday the race between the schooner yachts Madgie and Tidal Wave for the Bennett Challeinge Cup, now held by the latter, will be sailed over the Block Island course. On Saturday there will be a race for schooners and sloops for prizes presented by Vice Commodore Douglas. The course is from Brenton's Reef Lightship to the Sow and Piga Lightship and return. The prizes will be awarded to the first yachts in without time allowance. All three races must be made within the regular eighthours, and in case of any one not being sailed within the required time it will be sailed over again on Monday, August 25. Captain Bend, the Rear Ommodore's flag officer, issued the following order to-day:—

New York Yacht Squadbon.

Flagship Alarm, Newport, August 16, 1873.

NEW YORK YACHT SQUADRON, FLAGSHIP ALARM, NEWPORT, August 16, 1873. NEW YORK YACHT SQUADRON,

FLACSHIP ALARM, NEWFORT, AUGUST 16, 1873.

1. On Monday, 18th instant, at 9:30 A. M., the squadron will get under weigh for Oak Bluffs. Should it be deemed inadvisable to anchor there, the squadron will, on signal from the flagship, proceed to Holmes Hole.

2. On Tuesday, at 7 A. M., the squadron will return to Newport.

3. Thursday, Friday and Saturday are assigned for the several regattas. of which notice will be given by the Regatta Committee.

4. The Newport Reading Room has been thrown open to the members of the club during the cruise. The thank of the club are extended to the committee.

By order of the Rear Commodore.

W. B. BEND, Fleet Captain.

The schooner wachts Haze and Belle and the

By order of the Rear Commodore.

W. B. BEND, Fleet Captain.

The schooner yachts Haze and Belle and the sloop yacht Coming, of the Eastern Yacht Club, are in harbor, and will be invited to join the cruise.

The steam yacht Julia, of the New York Yacht Club, arrived this afternoon.

Newport is now very full and the season at the zenith of its success. The Ocean House is crammed and all the cottagers are at home. The drive yest tergay afternoon was a perfect jam for about a couple of hours, notwithstanding that a large number of the lashionables were down at the harbor visiting the yachts. The yachtsmen are having a good time generally, and this evening divided their time between Mrs. Kernochan's German and the Ocean House hop. There are now twenty-one schooners and three sloops with the fleet, and three schooners and four sloops are expected to join before Monday.

YACHTING NOTES.

YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Swan, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Wright, from New York, passed Whitestone yesterday, cruising east ward.

THE ATALANTA BOAT CLUB.

Splendid Racing on the Harlem River Senior and Junior Contests—The Atad lanta and Columbia Carsmen on Their Muscle-A Four-Oared Shell Trial-The

The twenty-fifth annual regatts of the Atalanta lem River. The Club has been organized long since and can boast of a fine display of sinew and muscle, but until yesterday has made no display of any noticeable kind. The races were duly organized by an acting committee vesterday atternoon and there was nothing to deter the members from have

ing a reasonable day's sport.

The river was tranquil, except when the rushing of the tide or the passing of ferryboits disturbed its waters, and the racing was looked for by several hundreds of persons hours before the matches took place. The first was termed

THE SENIOR RACE.

The first was termed

THE SENIOR RACE,

for the Atalanta champion prize, and the entries,
were as follows, viz.:—E. Loosey, T. Blakie and J.
C. O'Neill. The race was well contested. Blakie
took the lead from he start, but when he had
made an advance of abort, three-quarters of a
mile Loosey picked up a d rode up upon Blakie's
outrigger, which was counted ioul, and Mr. C. E.
Pernelly, who acted as umpire, reserved his decision. Time, 14m. Jos.; distance, two miles.

Tigs excond Race
was the junior race for the Columbia Champioprize, the second receiving a gold badge.
The entries were:—George M. Young, W. A.
Penny, E. Milis, James Goodrich. Young took
the lead from the start, rowing a seventeen foot
working boat against a shell, which was very much
to Young's disadvantage, as the shell should beat
the working boat by at least one minute. Young
came in first notwithstanding, and W. A. Penny
second, winning the gold badge. The time of this
race was 14m. 43s., and the distance two miles.
Penny's time was about thirty seconds over
Young's, and Milis' about forty-five seconds still
over.

THE THIRD RACE
was one which was inaugurated for the purpose of

Young's, and Mills' about forty-five seconds still over.

THE THIRD RACE

was one which was inaugurated for the purpose of deciding the championship of the Gullek Boat Club. The entries were William H. Speer, J. H. Kabbe, Jonn Bryson and Thomas Moore. The race was wen, apparently with perfect case, by John Bryson, and he was awarded a gold badge worth \$150. He made the time in 15m. 10s., the distance being, as in the others, two miles.

THE FOURTH RACE

was an eight-oar barge race for Ladies' Plate, by the Atalanta Club members, whose entries were George W. Young, Charles E. Wicker, George Ackerson, W. Mack, A. R. Haddock, Joseph Freyer, W. Brown, W. Sulkin and Alden C. Swan. On the opposite side the members were composed of the Columbia Barge Club, whose entries were, W. E. Mainland, W. J. Knight, C. Zackman, E. Mills, W. A. Penny, P. C. Benjamin, E. Loosey and J. P. Burrill. The Columbia Club took the lead and kept it throughout, returning to the starting point ahead by about two lengths. The distance was, as usual, two miles, and the time was made in 14m, 15s

usual, two miles, and the time was made in 14m, 15s

THE LAST RACE,
on account of its peculiarities, was by far the most interesting. It was a four-oared shell-boar race between the married and unmarried members of the club. The entries were, of the married men, Z. Venzant, T. Vanraden, A. Handy and A. S. Swan, and of the unmarried, J. C. O'Neill, H. B. Leroy, E. Blake and C. Osborne.

The race was for the champion flag of the club. The stroke of the single men was O'Neill, and the bow Blakie; Vanraden was the stroke of the married men and Swan bow. The unmarried men showed their muscle to advantage, and though several appeared to be old bachelors the married men were finally distanced. The time was made in thirteen minutes and twenty-live seconds, the distance being two miles. This is the first instance in twenty years where the single men have beaten the married members, and on this account is worthy of record on the annals of the Harlem Atalanta Regatta Club.

DESTITUTION AND DEATH.

Yesterday afternoon Coroner Young received information that Mary Murphy, a poor woman, thirty-five years of age, without home or means of thirty-five years of age, without home or means of support, had been found sick at 44 Thomas street, with no one to care for her. Captain Petty, of the Firth precinct, sent for the ambulance to convey the comeless wanderer to the hospital, but before it arrived death relieved her of all her sorrow and suffering. Deceased was sent to the Morgue, that receptacle for all who die poor and friendless, and unless the remains are claimed by some sympathizing friend they will be consigned to Potter's Field.